## VIRGINIA METHODISTS

TO RECEIVE YOUNG MEN INTO THE CHURCH WITH GREAT CARE.

Animated Discussion Yesterday in Mr. Hunter's Case To Educate Children in the Denominational Schools.

DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 21.-The lcy wave has struck Danville, but the skies guilty." are bright, and the Conference to-day was warm with debate. Methodisis differ in opinion, while they are ever one in spirit. There have been many divisions in Methodism as to polity, but none as to doctrine and heart.

The Committee on Conference Relations, whose business is to say what preachers are physically able to do full or partial work, was announced, viz.: H. P. Mitchell, P. M. Edwards, G. H. McFaden, C. K. Hobday, J. H. Proctor, J. D. Hank, C. C. Wertenbaker, J. H. Kobler, J. B. Deberty, R. A. Compton, W. F. Hayes, Question 5 was called, "Who are Ic-

admitted into full connection?" and Richard H. Bennett, pastor of Trinity church, Richmond, who located last year to attend Princeton Seminary, was readmitted to the Conference. The announcement was made by the publishing house that the exposetion of its profit devoted to the was made by the publishing house that the proportion of its profit devoted to the 115 widows and orphans in the Virginia Conference is \$1,000 this year.

Mrs. Nathan Scarritt, general secretary

of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Missionary Society, and Mrs. J. W Childs, president of the Virginia branch.

There are 11,270 members, 31,000 is needed for a school in the mountains or Kentucay, and the sembary at Las Vegas, New Mexico, calls at once through this society for \$10,000 to relieve its indebtedness. Revs. Wheeler and Hamner, of the

introduced. Rev. Language Lenten, for-inerly of the Virginia Conference, now a missionary in China, is present to greet his old friends, Rev. A. G. Brown, D. D., secretary of colportage, submitted his re-port. Hard times have not curtailed the colporage work. Business done this year. \$7,899. There have been 597 Sunday schools supplied with literature and requisites. A generous layman has distributed 40,000

pages of tracts.

The publishing house says: "The purchases of your Conference exceed any Conference board in the Caurch, except where six Conferences

the Texas board, where six Conferences unite in a colportage board."

A resolution offered by R. M. Maxey, R. H. Bennett, and J. C. Reed, was laid on the table: "Resolved, that hereafter until otherwise ordered, this Conference six with closed doors on applications for admission on trial, for continuance on admission on trial, for continuance trial, for admission into full connection

Now came the warmest debate of the the ground of debts incurred at colle were satisfactorily explained, but he was rejected on the ground of insufficient edu-

The decisions in Mr. Hunter's care was giby and very animated, developing fact that the effort of the church is the fact that the effort of the church is to receive young men into the church with great caution. It is alleged that the young man was a little lax in meeting a financial obligation. That being cleared away, the discussion turned on his mental capacity, discretion, and judgment. The presiding elders were authorized to give him employment as a least way to give him employment as a least way to the church with the control of the control o employment as a local preacher or

Treasurer Irby, of Randolph-Macon College, said in speaking of the debt question.
"Why, I suppose half of its here now are
in debt." "Amen" came loudly from a presumably light-purse brother and tickled

Memorials to General Conference.

The following memorials to the General Conference were read and referred to the committee: That the numerous collections ordered by the Conference be classified into four departments, and no more; that recording at wards and secretaries of quarterly Conferences have and the wards of terly Conferences be one and the same of-fice; that all applications for admission on trial be referred to a committee for examination on character and suitableness as well as on mental abilities and culture that 30 per cent, vice 10 per cent, of the collections on Children's Day be sent to the General Sunday-School Committee, at Nashville; that the publishing house be di-rected to furnish Sunday-school periodia price not exceeding 19 per cent.

Report on Education.

Rev. D. Judidins submitted the report on education. It urses Methodists to patronize their own caristian schools and guard armists the skeptician engendered often by attendance on State institutions. The report commends the Danville, Suffolk, Petersburg, Bowling Green, and Chester (Va.) Female Colleges, but especially Randolph-Maron College and Vanderbilt Theological Seminary.

President W. W. Smith, of the Randolph-Maron system of colleges and academics, then spoke. There are over 400 students in these institutions. Fifty-diverse of didates for the ministry. The woman's college at Lynchburg (endowment \$22,000) is teaching to young ladies the identical course of study and books that their brothers are pursuing at Randolph-Maron College. The total increase in assets of the institutions for ten years has been \$27,000. increase in aspets of the institutions for

merense in assets of the institutions for ten years has been \$537,000. Captain Richard Irby, treasurer of Ran-dolph-Macon College: Dr. W. F. Tillett, of Vanderbilt Seminary, and Professor A. M. Hughlett, of Bedford City, Va., made Interesting addresses on education. Dr. Young, of Park Place church, preached to-night at Mt. Vervon church, and Rev. W. A. Christian, of Washington-Street church. Richmond. at Calvary. Street church, Richmond, at Culvary church, North Danville.

Young leaven to-morrow for Rich. mond to preach Sunday, Rev. W. T. Green, one of the prominent and popular young men of the Conference, will pres at Trinity church, Richmond, Suniay,

EIGHTEEN TEARS FOR MURDER.

Lizzle Stokes (Colored) Convicted of the Killing of Jos Car ec. GREEN BAY, VA., Nov. 24-Special .-

The negro woman Limie Stokes, who murdered Joe Carter near here, was tried this week, and sent to the penitentlary for

Charles Scott, a negro politician of some note, from near here, and who, during Langston's reisn, came out as a candi-date for the position of postmaster at Farmville, was recently sent to the pen-itentiary for all years.

LOTING ACQUITTED.

Counsel for the Cashier Hold that State Court is Without Jurisd clion,

ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 24.-Special.-The trial of H. F. Loving for the embezzlement of money belonging to the First National Bank was resumed in the Hustings Court this morning. Additional testi-mony was introduced by the prosecution to establish the charge against Loving. to statonan the charge against looking and it was shown that on one occasion he changed an entry in his books from \$195.03 to \$1,179, and on another from \$198.03 to \$2,160.03—the smaller amounts representing checks he had cashed and the entries

being changed to cover up his defalcation.

The State rested its case early, and counsel for the defence moved the court to exclude from the jury all the testimony against Loving. This motion was made upon the ground that if any offence was proved by such evidence it was such an offence by H. F. Loving as teller of the First National Bank of funds which came into his hands by virtue of such office, and that this court had no jurisdiction to try and punish the same, but that such jurisdiction is exclusively verted in the United States courts. Judge Woods took everal hours to consider the motion, and

overruled it, but admitted that he had THE CASE OF LING GUN. onsiderable doubt on the question raised At 2:45 this afternoon the trial was resumed, the defence introducing several witnesses to prove that Loving, in paying

out money, made mistakes against the bank and was a hard drinker. Judge Samuel W. Williams, sitting for Judge Dupuy, of the City Circuit Court, sent S. J. Silcock to jail for contempt of court in disposing of personal property in the possession of the court. Loving's case was given to the jury at 3:10 to-night. After being out fifteen min-utes, they returned a verdict of "not

WILLIAM FOREMAN BANGED. His Crime Was the Mu-der in June of a Colored Woman.

PORTSMOUTH, VA., Nov. 24.-Special. Only a small crowd of people, mostly colored, gathered around the old city jall building to see and hear what they could of the execution of William Fore-man (colored), the first person whom the assizes of this city have decided that committed murder in the first de gree since the town was made a city in 1855. The adjacent house-tops and porches were kept vacant and by order of the Mayor no one was allowed to

ascend the telegraph poles.

The condemned man did not go to sleep until 2 o'clock this morning, and was called at 6 o'clock by the guard, and had his breakfast. He said that he slept well and enjoyed it. About 9:50 o'clock Rev. Ellas Bolden, pactor of North-Street A. M. E. church, and Foreman's spiritual adviser, arrived and was conducted to the prisoner's cell, where assisted by Rev. J. T. Schofield, paste of the A. M. E. church, of Bedford City, he performed the first part of the but fifty-six parsonages and supports religious services, singing "Death Angel," and reading from the Bible, Foreman under the circumstances,

The rope was placed on the gallows about 19 o'clock and adjusted, the drop being made four feet nine inches. The murderer's hands were pinioned behind him at 18:27, and the march to the scaf-fold was commenced. When the sters to the stage erected for the execution of the criminal were reached. Foreman ascended unaided, followed by the colored ministers and City Deputy Sheriff Abboit and County Deputy Sheriff Siverson. Deputy Sheriff Abbott then read the warrant, and asked Foreman If he had anything to say why he should ot now proceed to execute the order of

The man replied firmly: "No, sir." The The man replied firmly: "No, sir. The spiritum advisers repected a prayer for the repose of the roul of the condemned man, after which the moose was adjusted and the black cap placed over his head by the deputy sheriffs. The repe was tightened around the neck at 10.25 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Siverson. Then Sheriff Smith feeling in the juli klichen sprang the trapand in a second the body shot through the trapeloor and the law was vindicated. It swayed to and fro and there was one It swayed to and fro and there slight contertion, showing that the neck was not broken. He lived twenty minutes, but died easy, death being caused by staynation of the bruin.

The pulse stopped beating in seventeen minutes after the trap was sprung. Life was pronounced extinct at 10:50, and the was pronounced extinct at 10.30, and the body was slowed to hang twenty-two minutes, after which it was taken down. The crime for which Foreman paid the penalty was committed on the afternoon of June 25th last. He stabbed a colored woman named Carrie Carrington, at her house, on Lincoln street. South Fortsmouth The instrument used was a penkuife, and the blade penetrated the woman's freat, causing instant death. woman's flear, causing instant death-He made his escape, but was captured, brought to trial, and the jury, after being aut twenty minutes, found him guilty of nurder in the first degree. The body was turned over to his colored

friends, and was buried by them this af-

A hegro percerer Barged.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 21.-Will Stanley, a negro, was hanged at Zebulon, Ga., to-lay for the murder of Martin Thomas. The execution was private. A few hun-dred people came in the town, but were disappointed, as they got only a glimpse of the doomed man as he was led from the jail door to the closed carriage is which he was driven to the gallows. Th scaffoid was within an enclosure. Stanley made no statement. He killed Thomas a year ago. Stanley met Thomas at a colored dance and said to him: "You : a dollar and a half from me playing 'skin,' but you won't win any more. Get down on your knees and say your damn prayers." Thomas dropped on his knees as Stanley aimed a pistol at his head. While in the act of praying Stanley shot Thomas dead.

Ki led by a Shifting Engine.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 24.Special.-Cassius Williams, a colored boy ourteen years old, was killed this ever ing by a shifting freight train, while play-ing on the track of the Richmond, Fred-erickeburg and Potomac railroad, near the depot, in this city.

ATTACHMENT NUMB OUT

Against the O d D minion Mana'acturing

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The sheriff ha NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The sheriff has received an attachment for \$1.685 against the Old Dominion Manufacturing Company, plumbers, cabinet work, whose office is at 250 Water strest, this city, and factory at Shendun, Va., in favor of the First National Bank, of Yonkers, N. Y., on discounted notes of the company to the order of F. W. Washburn Brass and Iron Works of Yonkers.

Charence H. Rose, of Utica, started the business several years ago, and incor-porated the company in May, 1892, with a capital stock of \$150,000. The company hopes to be able to settle the attachment.

remarks reviews. CHICAGO, ILL, Nov. 2t.-L. A. HB-Hard, who embezzled a large sum of money from the Chicago Tribune while acting as cashler for that paper, was sentenced to four years in the peniten-tiary to-day by Judge Brentano.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secretary Herbert returned to Washington last night from Bloomington, Ill., where he went to attend the wedding of Mr. Stevenson, son of the Vice-President.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 24.-Eight more negroes were arrested near Opelika to-day, charged with complicity in the race isturbance. No further trouble is at

The Palmerro Case Again. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Commissioner Seymour, of the patent office, filed a record of the Palmetto case, in which the State of South Carolina is petitioning for the trade-mark on its dispensary liquors, with the Court of Appeals this afternoon. Both parties in the case have asked that the hearing be advanced several weeks. The briefs in the case will not be filed until five days before the day of the hearing of the appeal, which has not yet been decided upon.

The Two Griefs.

decided upon.

She smiles as if a merry dream had parsed her; The gold-red locks that frame her girlish head
Leap with warm life to meet the fire's
bold kisses;
And she is dead!

Dry-eyed and haggard, hard with hopeless sorrow.

The mother sits, her warm heart turned

The child has been her life, her soul, her And she is dead.

Close to the casement creeps a trembling Sees the white maiden smiling on her

hed; "Oh, God!" she groans, "if my child were

OFFICERS CONVINCED HE WILL NEVER BE SEEN AGAIN.

Deputy Sheriff Gudger's Fruitless Effort to Find the Chenaman-Three Men Arrested and One Bailed.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 24.-Special .-Special Deputy-Sheriff W. R. Gudger, after a week of fruitless effort to find Ling Gun, the Chinaman who was murderously assaulted, if not killed, near Paint Rock nearly two weeks ago, has returned to Asheville firmly convinced that Ling Gun will never be seen alive again. Mr. Gudger's work was not without result, however. Robert Morris, Carter Ward, and W. A. Lawson, all of whom came from the Paint Rock neighborhood, have been arrested, and after a preliminary investigation by a justice of the peace, bailed. The charge is murder. United States District-Attorney R. B.

Glenn has been notified by Secretary of State Gresham of the occurrence and in-structed to make a thorough investigation

and report to the State Department. Police officers made a raid on a gam-bling den on Water street yesterday, and captured thirteen offenders against the public morals-male and female, white and colored. One or two of them broke from the officers when being taken before a magistrate for trial, and created con-siderable diversion for those gentlemen of leisure who are wont to frequent the public square and discuss the sliver question, or other questions of public policy.
"Wint" Laughter, who was shot and

desperately wounded by Zebulon Brown several weeks ago, has fully recovered from the effects of his wounds. Brown is said to be in this county, but it seems the officers of the law are having some difficulty in locating him.

Colonel John D. Cameron is slowly, but

surely recovering from his late illness.
Collector Kope Elias has not filed any
rebond since his appointment and his chief
clerk, S. L. Rogers, who was designated
to discharge the duties of the collector's office pending Elias' qualification, con-tinues to perform the duties and draw the salary of collector. There are those here who assert that Elias is waiting for his confirmation by the Senate before filing another bond, and, again, others who say that his failure to file the bond is an omen of early capitulation to those who have opposed his confirmation.

A LONG LOST BROTHER.

A Wasion Man Hears From One From

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 24.-Special .-Mr. Albert Forester, of Wilkes county, received a letter a few days ago from War Eagle Mills, Arkansas, and upon opening and reading it he was surprised to learn that it was from his oldest brother, Mr. John Forester, whom he had supposed for many years was dead. The latter lived in Wilkes before the war, and was well known. The late civil war, which caused so many heartaches in families, separated the two brothers.

In 1883, when the war was raging, Albert and John parted at Newton, N. C., being in different companies of the Confederate army, and they never saw or heard of one another again until last week-thirty ears. John drifted to Arkansas, where e settled and married. He now has nine children, and is reported to be in splendid A beautiful marriage, and one attended

y a large concourse of friends, was elebrated in the Moravian church last The contracting parties were two of Salem's popular young people—Miss Anna Louise Hege and Mr. Rufus A. paugh. The ceremony was performed by

Bishop Rendthaler.
Winston's new hotel, the Phoenix, was leased to-day to Mr. George Kittelle, now manager of a hotel at Salem, Va. He will take charge here January 1st, but September, One year ago to-day Hote Zinzendorf, which was the pride of Wins ton, was destroyed by fire.

LOOKS LIKE A CONVENTION.

Raisigh Crowded With Applicants for

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 24.-Special.-Atl tay the city has presented a scene as if a State Democratic Convention were in session. Representatives from the entire astern half of the State are here to wat ositions under him. Although Mr. Sim nons has upward of 200 appointments to make, there appear to be half a dozen applicants for each place, and the city is crowded with visitors.

There was quite a flurry of snow here at in early hour this morning, but it did not to on the ground. Ice and icicles were also plentiful this mornin

A million tax tags for fertilizer sacks are now ready for Issue by the Depart-

al year commencing December 1st

Reid-ville Races Postponed. RESIDSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22.—Owing to unfavorable weather the Piedmont Driving Club has decided to postpone the race arranged for to-day, and to-morrow. The will take place on Tuesday and Wed-nesday, November 28th and 29th inst. All entries will be retained and other very fast loorses will be entered. If the weather is favorable a most interesting and exciting series of races will take place. More than twenty-five horses are now on the ground and others. on the ground and others are on the way.

DINNER TO FX-CZAE REED. Republicans Have an All-Round Good

ime is the Hub City-Rerd's Speech. BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 4.-More than 5,000 people crowded Mechanics Hall this evening at the dinner of the Home Market Club to honor Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, Governor William McKiniev, of Ohio, Governor-elect Frederick T. Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, Hon. Robert G. Julius Caesar, but none of them carrying Courses of Jowa and Hop Mahlen

and bunting.

Shortly before half past 6, dinner was served in the main hall, where covers had "Much to our surprise to the base with a bine and white toga, with a bine and white cap on his head.

"Much to our surprise to the base and white toga, with a bine and white toga, with a served in the main hall, where covers had been laid for 1,350. Hon. William H. Bent, of Taunton,

president of the club, sat at the centre of the speaker's table, and presided. With him were seated on his right, Governor-elect Greenhalge. Governor McKinley, Bard, Hon. Thomas N. Hart, Rev. A. Hortins. On his left, Senator E. A. Hortins. On his left, Senator George F. Hoar, Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Hon. Robert A. Cousins, Governor Levi K. Fuller, of Vermont, and Hon. William A. Russell.

At 7:45 o'clock, President Bent rose and made a brief speech of welcome. He was followed by Senator Hoar, who was greeted with rousing cheers. The speaker's references to Reed and McKinley were loudly applauded and when Governor-elect Greenhales who when Governor-elect Greenhales who when Governor-elect Greenhales who when the control of the control were loudly applauded and when Gover-nor-elect Greenhalge, who was the next speaker, praised the statesmen from Maine and Ohio, the audience displayed an enthusiasm which continued unabated throughout the evening. At the close of Mr. Greenhalge's speech, President Bent, in a few well-chosen

President Bent, in a few well-chosen words, introduced Governor McKinley. The great assemblage rose and cheered

him again and again.

Governor McKinley spoke twenty-five with applause, and was frequently interrupted with applause, and at his best periods he was cheered to the echo. When he concluded he was again greeted with great demonstrations of enthusiasm.

The next speaker was Thomas B, Reed, of Maine, His recention, was a second or was a second o

bed;

'Oh, God!' she groans, "if my child were but lying

"Sinless—and dead!"

—Margaret Gliman George, in December

Appincott's.

The next speaker was Inomas B. Reed, of Maine. His reception was even more enthusiastic than that accorded Governor McKinley, the cheers and applause continuing for several minutes. In the course of his speech Mr. Reed said:

"There can be but one of two results to

follow the introduction of free trade or a revenue tariff. Either domestic produc-tion will be diminished or the wages of labor will be diminished, or both, and either or both are results which should meet with prompt condemnation in the great body of American people. Is there any-body any longer in doubt about the repeal trouble in the country to-day?

"The President of the United States, in his inaugural message, announced a great

his inaugural message, announced a great fact. He said: 'It may be true that embarrassment from which the business of the country is suffering arises as much from evils apprehended as from those

from evils apprehended as from those actually existing."

"This is true. Remove the apprehension of threatened tariff legilation, remove the scare of the promised free trade, but remove the fear which has settled upon every business interest, and confidence will return. every busin will return. "A free trade congress is a fearful

menace to the industrial interests of the country. Business is now waiting on the uncertainty of the Congress soon to convene, or to be more exact, upon the certainty of unfriendly legislation when it does convene, and while business is waiting the laborer is waiting outside with nothing to do. I sound the note of warning here to-night. I wish it might reach every corner of the country, that every reduction of the tariff will he followed by a reduction of wages. uncertainty of the Congress soon to conthat every reduction of the tariff will be followed by a reduction of wages, that every cut in the tariff rates will be followed by a cut in the wage rates. The effect of the proposed tariff legisla-tion, whether intended or not, is an unerring blow at labor, which will be instantly felt in the home of every opera-

"The threat of it has already been felt. The friends of protection should, not now falter. The fight is only begun. not now faiter. The light of the given if temporarily lost, it is not to be given up. Courage was never more needed, and never more expected by the people from their representatives than now. It is the demand of the hour, and the requirement of the situation. The tinkerers of the tariff should be thwarted, they should be opposed at every step in their pro-gramme of destruction."

The Eloquent Kaiser.

At the luncheon given at the Palace Coblenz to the Rhenish provincial authorities, the Emperor, in proposing the toast of the Rhenish province and its inhabi-

tants, spoke as follows:
"When a ruler is accorded a joyous reception by his faithful subjects, it goes ever direct to his heart. From many province have I had receptions, but th welcome extended to me by the Rhenish people speaks in an especial way to my heart. On these shores of the Rhine, enfolded in a web of sages, filled with his-torical recollections, where every mountain has its message for us and every house of God speaks to us in its own sublime language, every reception, every spoken word must cast a peculiar spell upon the human heart.

"All here is glorified by the charm of poetry, but this, above all, applies to the city of Coblenz, which is so singularly rich in memories of historical and per-sonal nature. I, therefore, thank the inhabitants of Coblenz and you all, my faithful Rhinelanders, for the welcome extended this day to the Empress and myself. From a deeply moved leart I speak to you from this place in this house, which is so closely connected with the history of my dead grandfather, and the memory of my late grandmother. Recollections solemn and grave, recollecbeautiful and pleasing; fill our

"But the whole picture unfolded before our eyes as we look back shows us a life full of blessing and activity, more richly crowned with success than almost any human life can hope to be. We feel the benefits of the life and work of the august lady who once lived within these walls: we still see traces of the bountiful hand of the Empress Augusta in all parts of the province. The same affection and at-tachment which the province showed for my grandparents and which they entertained for the province unites us

"To me, as to my lamented father, it was vouchsafed to spend two glorious years of youth at the alma mater in your midst, days which I shall never forget. Let, then, all my thoughts and feelings merge themselves into one heartfeit wish for the welfare of the province, while at the same time I may derive from the re-view of the past the lesson that, by firm-ly standing by each other, peoples and their rulers have accomplished the greatest things, and that the Rhine province, the ancient guardian of the Nibelungen treasure. In standing by my grandfather, did its part in reconquering German unity for our Empire. I hope, then, that with steadfast fidelity on the part of the Rhineland toward me, and with loyalty on my own part toward my Rhinelanders, we may be permitted to go forward in our allotted path for the welfare of the Rhineland and our united, great and wellloved German fatherland. I raise my glass and drink to the health of the Rhine er, and yet another, and for one cheer

Umtassa Rex.

"I have just profited by a holiday to pay a visit to the Chief Umtassa, or rather the Kinglet Umtasen, as the official dis-satches call him," writes a traveller. The ountry belongs to him, and the Chartered company gives him a yearly present of the and this \$100 and this present was ust due. It is almost impossible to get glimpse of Umtassa, partly because he a gimpse of Chiassa, par is such a very important person—in his own eyes—but chiefly because his life has only three phases—going to drink drinking, and being very drunk indeed. "We were shown into a 'reception hut, into which we crawled almost upon ou hands and knees, and we scated curselve on mats, prepared to wait an indefinite time—for the 'chic' of a native chief

one waiting as long as possible. After about half an hour we began to clamo and then we left the hut and began wander about the kraal-a proceeding which the natives generally objected to and before we had gone far an indum came to say that Umtasga was coming and had sent a present of Kaffir beer. So we scrambled back and sat outside the

halge, of Massachusetts, Hon. Robert G. Cousins, of Iows, and Hon. Mahlen Chance, of New York. Before the dinner, a reception was held in the north part of the building, which was draped with flags usher of the Black Rod came Umtassas, the building with the building which was draped with flags.

be a very imposing-looking personage. In spite of his excessive dirt he decidedly possesses what is called le grand air, which I take to be produced by a com-plete satisfaction with one's surcuodings and not a little contempt for the rest of the world. Well, our friend Umtassa gave each of us a very grimy hand to shake. and really one might have planted a meal field under each of his hands. He then sat our interpreter that he might speak. There

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BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble.

It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or nomical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGGETER.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

10-DAY'S GAME BETWEEN THE 'VARSITIES AND THE V. M. I'S.

Intense Interest in Southern Collegiate Circles... A Big Crowd Expected at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, VA., Nov. 24.-Special,-To-morrow's foot-ball game between the Cadet team of the Virginia Military Institute and the students' team of the University of Virginia for the championship of the South, is the all-absorbing topic and money is changing hands on bets in all sorts and conditions of form. The University team, with about 100 fellowstudents, arrived here to-night on the Baltimore and Ohio, and were met at the depot by a large turnout of citizens, cadets, and students.

The weather is clear and cold and the ground is in a fine condition. The Virginia Military Institute team have been in constant training under an expert train-er and are in fine trim, and while they make no boast of their powers, their hard training and determination to play ball, bespeaks a confidence to down the 'Varsity boys. The University team is in good shape, and their friends are putting up money that they will win. They find takers for all offered. There will be a number of special trains run here to-morrow from prominent points to bring vis-itors to witness the game. Interest is widespread in this and other States. A grand stand will be erected on the Vir-ginia Military Institute parade grounds for a large number of ladies who will be present. With favorable weather, to-morrow's game will be a great one in the history of the southern collegiate rec-

THE KUNNING RACES.

The Results at Benning, Guttenburg, Gloucest r, and Other Places.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-It was clear and cold at Benning's track to-day, and the attendance was light. Charade was the only pronounced favorite to win, al-though Annie C. and Captain Wagner were well played. Augusta Belle's defeat by Eloroy was the upset of the day.

immarles. First race, selling, five furlongs-Captain Wagner first, Robin Hood second, Miracle

wagner list, Robin Flood Second, Miracle third Time, 1:94. Second race, two-year-olds, five fur-longs-Annie C (filly) first, Pottawatomie second, Golden Valley third. Time,

Third race, handlcap, one mile and a sixteenth—Charade first, Equity second, correction third Time, 1:55.

Fourth race, selling, one mile—Eloroy first, Augusta Beile second, Queen Enid

third. Time, 1:47. Fifth race, selling, six furlongs-Grand Prix first, Shadow second, Strathmald third. Time, 1:19.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs Major Jack first, William T. second, Facotum third. Time, 1:11. Following are the entries at Washington

for to-morrow:
First race, three-quarters of a mile, handicap—Roy Lochiel, 110; Tom Finley, 108; Terrifler, 108; Remorse, 100; Annie Bishop, 106; Minnehaha, 90; Our Jack, 87. Second race, five-eighths of a mile, two-year-olds, seiling—My Girl (cott), 98; West-park, 98; Intimidad, 98; Willman, 98; Dest-yes, Disturbance, 106; Swampoodle, 35; Lady Kelly, 95; Ontario, 102; Dr. Garnett, 102; Florence, 115; Brocade (filly), 97; Dulse,

Florence, 115; Brocaue (1117), 97; Duise, 101; Rolla, 108. Third race, one mile, handicap—Charade, 112; Tom Tough, 110; Logan, 110; Roche, 109; Aloba, 108; Restraint, 100; Marguerite, 0; Panway, 95.

Fourth race, four and a half furlongs, eiling—Tube Rose, 99; Woodban, 99; Si-ence, 109; Rosa H., 110; Uncertainty, 110; Cousse Cafe, 111; Bunker Hill, 106; Maldf-the-Mist, 104; Tom Karl, 104; Tom Harding, 118; Grey Eagle, 103; Laughing Water Billy S., 102; Charley Wilson, 112

"ifth race, one mile, selling-Gettysburg, Sullross, 114; Larchmont, 114; Remorse, ; Doncaster, 117; Bolero, 117; McMurtry ; Robin Hood, 106; Johnny, 87; Freezer, 112; Lithbert, 111; Kirkover, 111; W. B., 120 Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, twoear-olds--Little Pearl, 105: King, 108; Torchbearer, 108; Flannigan, 103; Nettle Howell, 103; Kenmore, 103; Smoke, 100; Curacoa, 118; Westpark, 118 Venusburg, 115.

The Winners at Gloucester, GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 24.-Rancocas and Rose Howard were the only winning favorites to-day. Red Star, he pronounced favorite in the colt race, pulled absolutely last. The summary First race, six furlongs—Bolivar first, Jardine second, La Cigale third. Time.

Second race, five furlongs-Dutch Oven first, Vocalize second, Calantha third. Time, 1:06 1-4. Third race, four and one-half furlongs-Rancocas first, Forest second, G. W. Cook third. Time, 593-4.

Cook third. Time, 53-3-4.
Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—
Chauncey first, Houri second, Lady
Pulsifer third. Time, 2:10-3-4.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Sparrow
Grass (colf), first, Doe Birch second,
Duke of Fief third. Time, 1:07.
Sixth race claver sixtentia of a mile. Sixth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Rose Howard first, Onaway second Telephone third, Time, 2:04.

he inners at Gu tenburg. GUTTENBURG, N. J., Nov. 24.—The weather was decidedly wintry here to-day out notwithstanding the cold, the atten-lance was up to the average. The track ery easily. In the second race Joe Ripley the favorite led all the way; Sir Knight heavily-played second choice got the lace. Copyright won the third race by short head from Enfield; Kukenny, the avorite, was third. The fourth event was on by the favorite, Beldemonio, by a ength and a half from Speculation, who eat Early Blossom by a head for the lace. Zaldivar won the fifth race in rive, by a nose. Oporto beat Longdale wo lengths for the place. Southerner, it. John, and Hiawasse finished in the rder named in the last race. Summaries: First race, five furlongs—Lorinda Erst 'air Knight second, Imperial third. Time

Second race, five furlongs-Joe Ripley Third race, one mile and a sixteenihpyright first, Enfield second, Kliker-

Fourth race, five and one-half furious-Beldemonio first, Speculation second Early blossom third, Time, 1.02 Fifth race, seven furiones-Zaldivar Oporto second, Lonsdale third. Time Sixth race, mile and a quarter over him les-Southerner first, St.

The Event S - Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. - The weather was cloudy to-day, and the track sushy from the heavy rain. Summary:
First race, scant six furiongs, selling—
Georgetown first, Garcia second, Sir
Reginald third. Time, 1:15:14.
Second race, one mile and six furiongs,
Fame stakes, three-year-olds—Sir Reel

Third race, scant six furlongs, selling— Valparaiso first, Clauqur second, Royal Flush third, Time, 1:161-4. Fourth race, five furlongs, selling -Gladiola first, Trix second, Last Chance third. Time, 1:051-4.
Fifth race, scant, six furlongs—Fortuna first, Red Chief second, Raphael third. Time, 1:153-4.

Time, not given.

The Re u . . Vashville, NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 24.—The weather at Cumberland Park was rather cool, but the track was good. The at-tendance was small and betting slow. Bob Neely won the first race easily, at the good odds of three to one, much to the surprise of the talent, who had backed Bango at four to five. The Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

running of Red Cap, in the last race, was not above suspicion, but after some consideration the judges allowed the race, to stand as per finish. Of the five races to stand as per finish. Summary:

blood supplies to the part finish, Ruce there is no rupture of the surface, reconsideration the judges allowed the race, suits in undue activity of the issue that the part of the superficial part of the superficial part of the to stand as per finish. Of the five races only one favorite won. Summary: First race, five furlongs — Bob Neely first, Lucasta second, Bango third. Time,

Second race, selling, five and one-half furlongs — Diamond Dick first, Emma Mack second, Longbrook third. Time, Third race, five furlongs-Kingbor first,

1:03 3-4.

Cass second, Gratz Hanley third, Time, Fourth race, selling, seven furlongs-

Minnie Cee first, Minnie L. second, Lord Willowbrook third. Time, 1:29. Fifth race, one mile—Tom Kelly first, Miss Knott second, Red Cap third. Time, There will be but four races to-morrow.

fast Time a nw h ree CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 24.-Cold weather teems to agree with the horses at Haw-horne. Fast time was made in all of

the races to-day. Two favorites four out-siders captured the purses. Sum-First race, six furlongs - San Benito

First race, six furious — San Benno first, Mother of Pearl second, Bell Guard third. Time, 1:171-2. Second race, one mile—Alary first, Illume second, Elva third. Time, 1:44. Third race, seven furlongs-Strathmeath first, Monroyla second, Uncle Joe third.

Time, 1:291-4.
Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile—Crescent first, Ethel W. second, Nance third. Time, 1:031-2.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Alonzo first, Fakir second, Lady Beth third. Time, Sixth race, six furlongs-Kirwon first,

Baron second, St. Mark third. Time,

crimson Won Place Without a Rider, EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.—After making the circuit of the track twice pre-jous to the start, without the consent of his rider, Crimson only lost the third race to-day by a short head. Had be not rum away the gelding would surely have been successful. Leadville fell and broke a log in the last race. The unfortunate animal is an aged chestnut horse by Harry (Challer days Easter Relle and by Harry O'Fallon, dam Easter Belle, and belonged to J. M. Strode. Summaries: First race, three-quarters of a mile-Frank Fuller first, Frankie D. second, Pebble Rock third. Time, 1:20. Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-

Mistletos first, Maud Howe second, Cap-Mistietoe first, Since 531-2.

Third race, seiling, five-eighths of a mile-Heloise first, Crimson second, Pat

Hudson third. Time, 1:07. Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling-Rosa Simpson first, Conductor Mc-Sweeny second, Fanny D. third. Time. 1:053-4. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile-Denver first, Doubtful second, Envy third. Time, 1:05 1-2.

GOOD SPORT VESTERDAY. O'Bannon's Dick Fox Second in the All-Age Race at t e Field Trials. NEWTON, N. C., Nov. 24.-The weather was cold to-day, but it had no effect on the attendance on the field trials

There was no end of birds. The all-age race was completed. Pierre Lorillard's Miss Ruby won first, O'Bannon's Dick Fox second. Hitchcock's and Avent Count Gladstone, and Avent and Thayer's kennel, Eigin divided third.

The subscription stake will be republications. The subscription stake will be run to morrow and Monday. This is a new feature, each brace will be run four hours. The first brace will be run tw hours and taken up, and then the secon brace will be put down and run tw then they will be taken up the first brace will complete their four urs, and so on. Some of the crack dors

mastery in this race. The following dogs are entered in the four-hour race:
Hempstead Farm's Hempstead Duke against Avent and Thayer's Topsy's Road; Lorillard's Miss Ruby against Littlecck and Avent's Count Gladstone; Rip Rap is a bye dog. All of these dogs have been field-trial winners, and some very fine races are expected. Several hunters, with their dogs, left at the conclusion of the all-age for their respective. four-hour race lusion of the all-age for their respective with the full intention of returning again

next year. M. VICAN TRAIN ROBBERS. Diaz "Se:s a Thief to catch a Thief" and

Soon Got Rid of Them. Apropos of the recent train robberles in this country, a western railroad man suggests to the New Orleans Times-Democrat that we should adopt the Mexican crat that we should shoot the shexican plan of dealing with them, which proved so effective there. Maxico offers great advantage over this country for train robbing. It is thinly settled; the land is cut up with mountains, offering hiding places for the robbers and a safe retreat; its people are not so advanced in civiliza-tion as ours, and there is a much larger dangerous element, ex-bandits, and revo-lutionists, to whom train robbing would come as a natural trade. The railroads moreover, are a new institution, and is was natural to suppose that train rob-beries would be numerous. During the first extension of our rallroad system into

and the be to reses that could be bought, but if they did not be would have the soldiers hunt them d wn. They knew that Diaz was a man of his word, and they being dare-devils, as far as courage is concerned, and thoroughly acquainted with the ways and methods of the train robbers, to whom they showed no mercy, they very soon suppressed these robberies. When a train was held up the rurales, who knew every mountain recess, never first, Cadmus second, Duke Stevens third. stopped until they had hunted down the last robber. The plan worked splendidly, and there is to-day less interruption to railroads in Mexico than in this country, although the chances for robbery are so

HOW CORN GROW.

A Chapter for Those Who are Conscious of Having Toes.

Even in things so slight as corns we may find an ample illustration of the law of cause and effect upon which disease is dependent.

The first change consequent upon an irritation of the surface of the foot is a perceptible increase in the amount of blood supplied to the part. This, since

It is obvious that this only aggavates the difficulty, inasmuch as the day of irritation is greater in a raised to tion of the skin than when the surface

is flat.

It is now that the painful period in the growth of the corn begins. The deeper layers of the skin in their turn undergo precisely the same operation of excessive activity, and the consequent thickening of the tissue,

thickening of the tissue.

As corns usually make their appearance over joints, no cushion is afforded by soft tissues beneath them on which the swelling may rest. On the contrary, the deeper and sensitive portion of the corn is caught and squeezed, as it were between two hard plates, the thickened epidermis on the one side, and the surface of the bone on the other. The increased activity continues, however, and with it the pain and discomfort established, which is significant of the fully developed corn.

developed corn.

The appearance of a corn where a tertical section of it is made shows us, as
might be expected, the button-shaped
callous resting externally upon the condeveloped corn

care surface of the deeper growth, which it has hollowed out by its pressure. This constitutes the "core" of a corn.

It is obvious that the irritation becessary to the origin of a corn may be brought about by a shoe which is too lose, as well as by one that is too tight. We get friction in the first case and pressure in the second.—Youth's Companion.

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another of our tradedrawers. A. Saks & Co.

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